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Now that the President has indicated by his Ioaugural address that he will be the President of the whole country, and not the mere representative of the republican party, and shows by appointing ox Senator Thurman a member of the international monetary commission that more partisanship will not control his patronage, the ultra, bloody shirt, scotional newspaper that Gen Mahone has made his Washington organ, prowoked at the possible era of restored amity and reconciliation presaged by what has been so far learned of the President's policy, the comicg of which era will make sectionalists and disturbers of public peace face to the rear, has recommenced operations at the "Southern cutrage" mills, in order, if possible, to delay the approach of the good time which all patriotic men long for-when the word sectionalism shall be obliterated from the lexicon of the Union. The following is a fair sample of its present utterances:

"The kingdom of Dahomey is as free a realm as has been any State on the Gulf of Mexico since 1874 The smiling bulldczers, who gushed and fawned at the Executive Mansion four years ago, created a condition throughout the extreme South compared with which the French reign of terror was a small local disturbance. White American citizens of Southern birth, who bravely fought in the Confederate army to the end, have been political slaves for six years, with whom freedom of speech and political action meant merciless persecution and estracism, and, if persisted in to the danger of Bourbon domina.ion-death. Every instinct of decent man-hood revolts at the savage methods of the ruling class alluded to. They have so debauched so ciety, so degraded the moral sense, and so brutalized the body of their adherents that the foundations of society have slipped away, and the fountains of the great deep of vice and crime in political affairs are broken up. It every black and white republican and every liberal and greenbacker in Alabama could be cast in to the sea to-day the Bourbons left behind would be at each other's throats for possession of the hideous political deity they have erected."

What this paper says is, of course, of co consequence to President Garfield, inasmue's as it was and is the expenent of Grantism, and as it suggested to him the advisability of advertising for an adviser when he had the extra session of the Senate convened on the 4th inst.; but that it shou'd be the mosthpiece of a Senstor frem the Civil Server, Mr. Hampton; Census, Mr. the State of Vir. in a passeth the understande Pendleter; Library, Mr. Voorhees; Presidential ing of a great m by people.

The President, in his Luaugurat ad tress, said: The Constitution at d the laws made in pursuages thereof are and shall continue to be the power of the present majority to organize the supreme law of the land, that it is his duly to Senate committees without further delay. have that law executed, and that he will per General Mahone was assigned places on the for n that duty. The Constitution says: Fall taith and cradit shall be given in each State to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings | ginia, on the Finance committee, was opposed of every other State. Now it was only a week or two ago that a court in New York dismissed a suit upon the ground that a divorce granted ident, his appointment on this committee in another State was of no effect in the State of New York, and it is nothing unusual for Goveroors of Northern States to refuse the requisit tions of Southern Governors for malefactors, provided they be negroes or carpet baggers. As a divorce is certainly a judicial proceeding, and a gubernatorial requisition is as undoubt. edly a public act, a grave question is here raised, which we hope the President may be able to sittle satisfactorily.

All that Mr. Parnell wants to enable him to complete the utter rain of the object he professes to have in view is a little more rope. He has already caused the arrest and imprisonment of mary of his deluded followers; has been the means of driving many more into exile, has forced many of the delicquent rent payers to soll their last pig in order to retain their homes; has evicted many more, and has produced alarm and dread and disaffection to the Irish cause throughout Ireland. Mr. Patrick J. Smyth (home ruler), member of Parliament for Tipperary, says: "The policy of the Land Leaguers is stupid and irrational. It | ly respected widow of this city, whose bushand, has sacrificed a just cause and dishonored the a well to do farmer of Georgetown township. country. When I see Irshwomen, forgetful of died about a year ago. She is the oldest daugh the modesty becoming their sex, turning stump | ter of Mr. Joseph Carne, formerly a carpenter orators, and when I read of imb; elle counsels, of this city, who carried on building here extenpromulgated one day from public platforms and sively, but now resides on a farm in Harrison withdrawn the next, I hang my head for shame as an Irishman."

The republicans in the Senate, in order to give the few positions at the disposal of that producing sinking or fainting attacks. A little body to their partisans, and to get for them. over a year ago she noticed a numbness at the selves the chairmanships of its committees, ends of her fingers, and this slowly spread itself went so far as to threaten an extra session of unward until all the flogers on both hands be-Congress if the democrats did not indefinitely postpone the reorganization of those committees, and thus delay the confirmation of execu- to the clows on both arms. Flesh, museles, tive appointments, for which express purpose the President had the extra session of the Senate convened. Such a threat was foolish, bard and alabaster like in appearance. Emibecause, though the people get along much better when Congress is not in session, still, if but they only examined it to tell the lady that the imaginary exigencies of the country demand an extra session, such is the desire of the aver | would continue until a vital part was reached, age democratic congressman to appear in publie on the stage that he will be found to obey a call for an (xtra session as readily and as cheerfully as the most ultra republican.

The most definite utterance we have recently seen respecting the probable party affiliation of General Mahone is contained in the Senator's Washington organ of this morning. It is as follows:

"Republicans confidently expect that General Mahone will unite with them and their four prospective colleagues in the matter of organization, and that therefore at an early day they will be able, with the aid of the Vice President's casting vote, to reorgan 23 the Senate, and thereafter retain control of its committees and pat-

A short time will determine whether this be true or not, but we don't well see how it can be true when we remember that the Senator's Richmond organ said, not very long ago, that he was not only a democrat, but a Southern man and a Virginian.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Texas state secate, by a vote of 23 to 7. yesterday, decided to submit the question of prohibition to the people. S. Frank Hubbert, a resident of Salem, Roa-

noke ecusty. Va., esimmitted suicide yesterday afternoon by shocting himself in the temple, at the Smedly House, Philadelphia.

Daniel W. Gantley, who served with distincetion in the war of 1812, died at his residence in Athers, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, aged nine ty four years. He is supposed to have been the last survivor of the famous New York Hassars, who were distinguished for their valor in their day.

Mr. William Trotter, of West Austentown near Youngstown, Ohio, has been arrested, charged with causing the death of his son, aged 18. The boy was arrested on a charge of disturbing a religious meeting, and the father, in his rage, knocked him down a flight of stairs,

inflicting it juries that resulted in his death. There were so new developments yesterday as to the sale of the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad to the Pennsylvania Railro.d Company. Mr. Garrett, of the B. &. O. Company who is in New York, is said to be negotiating for a new line between Baltimore and Philadelphia, and Col. McComb asserts that such a road will be built.

A freight train on the main stem of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was badly wrecked about a mile above Ellicott City yesterday afternoon. A heavy boulder, weighing about two tone, fell dewa from a high bank acress the railroad track, and owing to a deep curve in the road at that point, the engineer was not able to see the obstruction until the ergine was almost upon it. In the crash five cars was thrown from the track, two completely demolished, and the engine quite badly damaged. The track was also tero up for same distance, None of the train men were injured, although both engineer and fireman remained on the engive until after the clash.

The Senate Committees, &c.

The democratic senatorial caucus yesterday finally determined upon the following assignment of chairmanships of committees :

Privileges and Elections. Mr. Sau'sbury; Foreiga Relations, Mr. Johnston; Finance, Mr. Bayard; Appropriations, Mr. Davis, W. Va.; Commerce, Mr. Rarsom; Judiciary, Mr. Davis, Illinois; Military Affairs, Mr. Grover; Naval Affairs, Mr. McPherson; Postoffices, Mr. Maxes; Public Lands, Mr. Jones, Fia.; Indian Affairs, Mr. Coke; Pensions, Mr. Groome; Chaims, Mr. Cockrel; Patents, Mr. Call; Terri-tories, Mr. Butler; Railroads, Mr. Lamar; Rovision of the Laws, Mr. Garland; Agriculture, Mr. Slater, Manufactures, Mr. Williams; Education and Labor, Mr. Brown; Micos and Mining, Mr. Farley; District of Columbia, Mr. Harris; Civil Service and Retrecement, Mr. Walker; Public Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Vest; Improvement of the Mississippi River and its Tributaries, Mr. Jonas; Transportation Roules to the Scaboard, Mr. Beck; Private Land Cisims, Mr. Edmund ; Revolutionary Claims, Mr. Anthony; Engrossed Bills, Mr. Conkling; Enrolled Bills, Mr. Pagb; Rules, Mr. Morgan; To Examine the Several Branches of Elections, Mr. Mergan; Epidemic Diseases, Mr. Harris; Printing, Mr. Hall, Gs.; Contingent Exponses, Mr. Vance.

There was no difference of opinion as to the propriety and expediency of exercising the

committees on Military Affairs, Railroads and

L'ducation. The selection of Mr. Camden, of West Viron the grounds, first, that same Southern man | unburied, (alluding to Senator Carpenter, who should be placed on the committee, and, secondly, that as Mr. Camden is a national bank presmight give it, or at least seem to give it, such a leaning towards legislation in favor of cational banks and protective tatiffs as would be unwise | understanding that is will be taken up and conand impolitic, in view of the sentiment of a majority of the democratic party upon these probable, will content themselves with making a subjects. The debate was protracted for several hours upon these and cogoate questions, but floally the selection was agreed to, with the understanding that it may yet be changed after consultation on the part of several members with Mr. Camden, who was not present during the discussion.

The republican caucus determined to decline to submit lists for committee membership, and refuse to promote any organ zation of the committees until the republican vacancies in the Senate are filled.

It is now understood that Judge Davis, of Illinois, intends to vote with the democrate; but that work was left to the democrats, and in the republicans expect that General Manone | doing it they were guided by seniority. Of will unite with them and their four prospective course this was not as satisfactory a mode of colleagues in the matter of erganization, and forming the committees as the republicans that, therefore, they will be able-with the sid | would have desired, but they have themselves of the Vice President's easing vote-to re or | alone to blame for it. ganize the Senate, and thereafter retain control of its committees and patronage.

A WOMAN TURNING TO BONE. - Mrs. Mollie U.z. says a New Albany, Ind., letter. is a high county, about 14 miles from New Albany, About eight years ago Mrs. U.z felt her health failing, her symptoms being those indicated by a disturbed condition of the circulation of the blood. These symptoms grew upon her, often came involved But it was more than numb ness-it was ossification. The hardening process still continues, and has now reached nearly arteries and nerves have undergone the harden ing proofst, and are now, apparently, solid bone, the skin covering the ossified parts being nent physicians have been called to see the case. she was beyond the reach of aid from medical skill, and that the pricess of ossification instead of candles, which in those days were when death would ensue. Mrs. Utz fully realizes her condition, and bears up under it with fortitude and resignation. Her heart is seriously complicated in the disease, and the slightest expitement provokes an attack of fainting, in the Fair prohibited the wives of citizens from which suspended circulation continues until a reaction is produced by sovere friction. O.sification of the principal arteries of the heart has, no doubt, set in. Nevertheless, Mrs. Utz is very cheerful, and a few days ago left the city to pay a farewell visit to relatives and friends in the country. She says this will be her last trip to the scenes of her happy married life, and she will return to her home in this city to go out no more until she receives the sum mons, go away and be at rest.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY. Pixley and als vs. Roanoke Navigation Company. Argued by Judge J. A. Meredith for appelacts and W. W. Henry, Eq., for appel-

ec, and submitted. Salmond vs. Roanoke Navigation Company. Argued by Judge J. A. Meredith for plaintiff and W. W. Henry, E.q., for defendant in error, ted to his letter by the London Daily Telegraph and submitted.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10, 1881. Mr. John Ambler Smith, in reference to the report made in the case of the condition of affairs in the office of the U. S. Marshal of the Western District of Virginia, says it not only Mr. Galloway Cheston, an esteemed and wealthy chizen of Beltimere, and President of the Board of Trustees of the Johns Hopkins University, died yesterday at his residence in the later of the Johns Hopkins or ookedness, but that First Auditor Reynolds says the report was prepared by a twelve hunder of the later of th dred dollar c'erk named Larcaster, and that he as the objec ive point, and possibly the termi never means to entrust a matter of this sort to such hands again. Mr. Smith also says that be has examined the report, which was gotten the 5th of April at Luray. up in the interest of the Fernald click of Danville, and that when it is submitted to a crucial test it will be found that with probably a few exceptions the U. S. offices in the district referred to are in as good condition as those of

most of the other districts in the Union. With reference to the interview of the South ern republicans, including Messrs, Jorgensen and Dezendorf, of Virginia, with the Presiden the other day, it is said the latter was more irritated than has been reported; that the interview was anything but agreeable to either party that the President considered the remarks o the interviewers in the light of a threat, and consequently, as an insult, and that when their imaginary grievarc's are reduced to writing, as he demanded, he will not be disposed to give

them a too favorable consideration. If the report of the democratic caucus on the Secate committees, presented this morning, be adopted, Senstor Johnston, of Virginia, will be chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, Mr. Slater taking his place as chairman in 1853, I spont a day or two at Mr. Stewart of the Committee on Agriculture. Senator Mahono will be on four committees-Railroads, Education and Labor, Military, and Civil Ser

A few unimportant nominations were sent to the Senate to day, but they were laid on the table until the committees shall be organized. Among all the appointments spoken of no mention is made of Mr. Devens, and it is considered probable that his exceeding stalwartism while a member of the last Cabinet will fail to be recognized by the present one.

The fight for the Richmond postoffice has fairly commenced. Mr. Typer said last night the appointment would be sent in to morrow, but this is not expected. Dr. Gilmer has the Mahone influence, whatever that may be worth, and Mr. Pelouze is urged by the straighout republicans. Mr. Polouza, it will be remembered, withdrew from the Congressional fight in the Richmond district last November in order that the republican strength might be united with that of the Mahonites to elect Mr. Wisc, and his friends naturally think that the support now given by the Mahonites to his opponent is but an ill requital of past favors.

Messre. McKerzie, Armstrong, Waifield, Reed, Corbett and Fowler, of Alexandria, com-posed a delegation who visited the White House to day to urge upon the President the retention of Mr. Warfield as Collector of Castoms at their city, but the crowd there was so large that they made to effort to see the Presi dent and will postpone calling upon him for the purpose named until a more convenient sessoo.

The session of the Senate to day lasted only a short time. Immediately after prayer Mr. Pen dicton, chairman of the committee appointed by the democratic caucus to arrange the committees of the body, presented his report in the shape of a resolution, which, on motion of Mr. Anthony, was laid over until to morrow. The Senate then went into executive session, during which they confirmed a few appointments that had been seted on at the previous session, and one that had not been so to ed upon, that of R. S. Taylor, as member of the Mississippi Com-

The republicans having determined to have no lot nor part in the organization of the Senate while, as they express it, their dead lay yet is yet in a vault,) the democrats filled up the committees this morning and reported them to the Senate. One offiction was sufficient to make the report lis over for one day, and Mr. Authory making that, it went over with the sidered to morrow. The republicans, it is few speeches against it, attempting to make the country between the democrats are taking, as Mr. Hayes termed it, a snap judgment, and are unfairly availing thems: lyes of an opportunity white kidney, and constriction of the mitral valve of the heart. Her abdomen and legs had been themselves of that to which they are not legitimately entitled. The Senate, therefore, will probably be organized and regularly at work upon executive business by Monday next, if not before and the session will probably not contique for more than two weeks thereafter. As he republicans would not name the partions of the committees to which they are entitled,

A matince performance was to have been given here to day, for the proposed Poe monument, and some complimentary tickets to it were given to a few well known Congressmen to distribute among their friends, but from some unexplained oruse it did not come off and the Congressmen alluded to feel rather awkwardly in consequences.

TREATMENT OF WOMEN.-From the fall of he Roman Empire in the West to the fourtoenth or fifteenth century, women spent most of their time alone, almost entirely strangers to the joys of social life; they seldom went abroad, but to be spectators of such public diversions and amusements as the fashions of the times countenanced.

Francis I. was the first who introduced women on public days to court; before his time nothing was to be seen in any of the courts in Europe but gray-beaded politicians, plotting and that this government confidently locks to the destruction of the rights and liberties of her Majisty's legation for an authoritative mankind, and warriors clad in complete armor, | denial,

all ready to put their plots into execution. In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries The use of linen was not known, and the most delicate of the fair sex wore woolen undercloth icg. In Paris they had meat only three times a week, and fifty dollars was a large "portion" for a young lady. The better sort of citizens used splinters of wood and rags dipped in oil luxury rarely to be met with. Wine was only to be had at the shops of the apothecaries where it was sold as a cordial; and to ride in a two whoeled car, along the dirty streets. was reckoned a grandeur so enviable that Philip or joying it.

In the time of Henry VIII, of England, the peers of the realm carried their wives behind them on horseback when they went to London, and in the same manner took them back to their country seats with hoods of waxed linen over their heads, and wrapped in mantles of cloth, to secure them from the cold.

A dispatch from Washington says: "The only letter written by President Garfield to any member of the Cobdon Club was one addressed to the secretary in August last, in reply to a cd for May 15th, his emphatic reply was, "I letter from bim. In this letter President Garfield said: "I do not believe in the principles of the Cotden Free Trade Club, but would be pleased to see a full discussion of the question of the tariff." President Garfield distinctly states that the language and sentiments attribu ere ontirely incorrect.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

It is rumored that Judge Alexander Rives, of the United States District Court for the western district of Virginia, is about to resign. Tom Fagan and Bob White, two colored men of muscular build, got into a wrestling match at Richmond on Tuesday, and the former was finally thrown with such force as to fracture his skull, and he is not expreted to live. White is held in \$250 bail to answer.

It is learned from a reliable source that the Shenaudoah Valley Railroad Company has finally decided upon Big Lick, Roanoke county, meeting of the stockholders has been called for

In Bedford county a few days ago a band of masked men made a mideight raid upon a dwelling occupied by a negro man and white woman and administered to the former a terrible castigation. The woman was brutally assaulted, and it wes necessary for her to seek the skilled services of a smith to relieve her from the inhuman consequences of the masked men's visit.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Arms bill in the British House of Com' mons bas reached its final stage.

Farther arrests in Ireland under the coercion act are reported. In view of a union of Protestants and Catholics in the cause of the Land Langua in Ulster and Derry counties, no demonstration will be made on St. Patrick's Day, in order to prevent religious discord.

AARON EURR AND MRS. HAMILTON,-When on an official visit to the United States, Browno's place on the New Jersey shore of the Hudson River, above Hoboken. General Taylor of Ohio was another guist, and as the house was at no great distance from the spot where the fatal duel between Burr and Hamilton took place (July 12, 1804), a conversation aroso on the event, and the characteristics, public and private, of the two men. General Taylor tell us that when a very young man, studing at West Point, he was one day on board a river boat, and among the passengers were Mrs. Hamilton, widow of Alexander Hamilton, and Asron Burr, who had returned to the State after his enforced absence in Europe, in consequence of his proved treasonable practices. Bur: was then an old man, but still retained much of his former confidence and manner, especially with lidies. To the astonishment of those who knew lim, on discovering that Mrs. Hamilton was on board of the steambont, he approached her, took off his hat, and bowing, said: "Mrs. Hamilton, I believe? My name is Burr. The effect upon the lady, new well stre ton it years, was elic ric. Rising from her seat, she gathered her dress, as if to touch Burr with is would be contamination, dr.w herself up, and, looking at him from head to foot, swept away with a dignity and grace worthy of her best days, and left him standing abashed, if he were capable of feeling so, before the spectators. Burr replaced his hat upon his head and slow'y moved back to the seat he had left purposey to make this experiment upon the fee logs of the widow of the man he had slain, for one cannot suppose that he had any intention to anolog z) or (xolain, since this was impossible. Notes and Queries.

MEDICINAL EFFECTS OF UNIONS -A mother writes to an English agricultural journal as follows:

"I wice a week-and it was generally when we had cold meat minced-I gave the children a dinner which was hailed with delight and looked forward to. This was a dish of boiled onions. The little things knew not that they onions as a specific for a cold in the chest. He did not know at the time, till I told him, that they were good for anything else." The editor of the journal adds: 'A case is now under our own observation in which a rheumatic patient. an extreme sufferer, finds great relief from esting onions freely, either cooked or raw. He asserts that it is by no means a fancy, and he cays so after having persistently tried Turish baths, galvanism, and nearly all the potions and plasters that are advertised as certain allevia-

Dr. G. W. Balfour, in the Edinburgh Medical Journal, records three cases in which much benefit was afforded patients by eating of raw onions in large quantities. They acted as a diuretic in each instance. Case first was a woman who had suffered from a large tapped several times, but after using onions as above she was free from dropsy for two years although still suffering from albuminaria. Case second suffered from heart disease, cierrhotic liver and dropsy. Case third had dropsy de-pending on tumor of the liver. In both of them the remedy had been used with good results. Both had been previously tapped, purgatives and diuretics alike having failed to give relief. All other treatment having failed, recourse was bad to the onions. Under their use the amount passed steadily arose from 10 to 15 ounces to 78

DISEASE IN AMERICAN PORK .- The Secret tary of State has addressed a note to the British legation in Washington on the subject of the false reports sent by the soting British consul in Philadelphia in regard to the prevalence of lisease among the swine of the Western states. In answer to the British minister's statement, that the consul at Philadelphia made his report in reference to the sulject upon what appeared to be good authority, the Secretary of State says that all this government can learn, after searching inquiry, leads irresistibly to the oppclusion that the good faith of her Majesty's representative at Philodelphia has been imposed upon by designing speculators, to their own selfish interests, and the incalculable injury of legitimate commerce. The Secretary further expresses his trust that the British minister will conour with him in the opinion that no stors can be too urgent or too imperative to overtake and contradict this false statement, her Majesty's legation for an authoritative

AN OUTRAGED HUSBAND'S REVENCE,elegates had sourcely any existence, and even Michael J. Rielly, an ex letter carrier, formerly ator Garland, of Arkansas, the Senato went c'canliness was scarcely considered as laudable. a policeman in St. Louis, while descending from the third to the second story of a shoe factory yesterday morning, met Albert C Hatch, who was going up stairs, and shot him in the head, killing him instantly. From ac quaintances of both men it is learned that Rielly had seduced Hatch's wife, and had on two or three occasions taken her away from home and spent two or three days and nights with her at a time. Hatch vowed vengeance, and openly and repeatedly stated that he would kill Rielly on sight. When they met on the stairway that morning Hatch attempted to draw wespon, but Rielly was too quick for him and sent a tullet through his brain before he could get his pistol out. Hatch's band was in his pistol pocket when he died. Rielly was taken to the police station, but refuses to make a statement until he has consulted a lawyer.

> EXTRA Szssion, -Rumors in circulation that an extra session of Congress will be called in May lack extirmation. Secretary Blaine's attention being called to a published statement that he had said an extra session would be callhave never made such statement, and furthermore have never heard the proposition dis-

The proof of the value of acy article is its popular use and the testimony in its favor. The sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is immense and the testimony voluminous.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Conference M. E. Church South.

special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazatte.] HARRISONBUIG, March 10 .- The session of the conference of the M. E. Church South, which convened in this place yesterday, lasted this morning from 9 o'clock till 1 r. m., during most of which time the characters of the ministers of the East Baltimore District were taken up and passed upon, and the condition of the district examined into with satisfactory results. Nothing of importance to Alexandria has yet been considered. The Bishop reached here today and is presiding.

Rev. A. W. Wilson preached a very able and instructive sermon last night. Dr. Sled will preach to-night.

Everything is moving on harmonicusly and most satisfactorily.

A Wealthy Mendicant. NEW YORK, March 10 .- John Koehler, a

mendicant, six y years of age, was arrested on Tuesday eight in front of Terrace Guarden. The prisiner was arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court. He is a small, wrinkled man. A bandage depended from his forehead and completely concealed one of his eyes. The optic that was exposed was sightless. From his cock depended a printed card which informed the public that he was "a poor man, blind for seventeen years; please make a small gift." He held in his hands a small stock of pencils and cheap notebooks. The officer who arrested him informed the court that the prisoner was a professional beggar; that furthermore he was an impostor; that during the daytime under the guise of peddling books and percils he made a tour of the city begging and at night he stationed himself in front of some place of amusement or public garden, where he solicited alms. The patrolman also declared that when the prisoner was searched at the station house a bank book was found on him which certified that there was \$1,580 in the Seaman's Savings Bank to his credit. He also declared that the prisoner owned a house in the Bowery which is said to be worth \$40,000. This, Koehler admitted at the station house. Justice Kilbreth committed him to the care of the Commissioner of Charities and Correction.

A Swindler. PHILADELPHIA, March 10.-A few days ago foreign excharge is dull, but rather week in a man of excellent address visited the wholesale | tone, and rates are lower by half a cent a pound. a man of excellent address visited the wholesale clothing house of Messis. Morris Newburger & Co., on Market street, above Seventh, and expressed a desire to purchase a quantity of goods. The stranger gave his name as Harris, and stated that he was of tha firm of S. E. Bickford & Co., Hampton, Va., and named saveral city firms as references. He selected several city firms as references. He selected \$850 worth of goods and then left the store, wish the understanding that he would call the next merning to pay his bill in full. Mr Newburger subsequently introduced his customer to the firm of Charles Goodman & Sons, where he purchased \$700 worth of goods and left. He returned to the store of the Messis. Goods man an hour later and berrowed the sum of \$10, saying that he was a little short of funds and would settle his whole account the following morning. Sice then he has failed to put in appearace:, however. He is represented as being a man of between 38 and 40 years of age. about five feet eight it caes in height, with sandy mustiche and chin whiskers, and clad in a drab check suit and soft felt hat.

Javentle Thieves.

CHICAGO, Match 10 .- A gang of eight young thieves, seven of whom ery under 17 years old, and the eighth who is 24, hired by the others at one dollar a day, were captured by the police mission, which latter was done at the instance were taking the best of medicine for expelling of Senator Harrison, whose successor Mr. Try. lor is. The doors were then opened and the Senate adjourned.

Were kept free from this remedy alone. It was thrown into the snew from a freight cir of the a medical man who taught me to eat boiled Baltimore and Obio R. R. Co., pear South in France, terminated at Bordeaux. A Basque onions as a specific for a cold in the chest. He park with a contract the snew from a freight cir of the in France, terminated at Bordeaux. A Basque onions as a specific for a cold in the chest. He Park, either on Tuesday night or Wednesday moreing. The depredations of this gang of young criminals dates back to Naw Year's. They have made it their practice to board freight cars, either breaking locks or finding doors open, and ones in they were not particular of the parents of the victims, were convicted of the parents of the victims, were convicted of outraging the little girl. The nurse drugged as to the character of the goods they would steal. Groceries and dry goods were generally their spoil, which they would throw out along side of the track to be picked up by companions. Beside the fifeen flacks of quick silver recevered, it is known that they have stolen this kind of freight before and pawned it. The pelice have for some time been informed of the robberies, which are reported to have aggregated more than \$10,000.

Affairs in England,

LONDON, March 10.-The conduct of Dr. Lyon Playtair, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, in the House Tuesday night cannot be raised as a question of privilege, and Mr. O'Donnell, therefore, submitted an amendment on the House going into Committee of Supply, challenging the decision of Dr. Play-

The Daily News this morning says: It was rumored yesterday that Mr. Gladstone, retaining the office of First Lord of the Treasury, would resign the Chancellorship of the Exchequer to Mr. Hugh C. Childers, the Marquis of Harrington, succeeding the latter as Secretary of State for War, and Lord Darby succeeding the Marquis of Hartington as Secretary of State for India and President of the Council for Indis. No such arrangements have been arrived at, and the reported modification of the ministry is, to say the least, premature.

Proceedings of the Senate To-day. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10, 1881.-Immediately upon the reassembling of the Senate a message from the President of the U. S. was received. Senator Pendleton, of Ohio, offered a resolution providing for the organization of the standing committees of the Senate. The resolution was read, subject to objection raised by Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island.

After the reading of the resolution, Senator Anthony moved that it be printed and lie upon the table subject to being called up to morrow. Agreed to.

Senator Pendieton then offered a resolution providing for the organization of the select committees, which was disposed of in a similar manner, and at 12:15 p. m., on motion of San-

int executive. When the doors were reopened, the Senate,

at 12:45, adjourned until to morrow at 12 m. The Tennessee Debt.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10.-The American has information that the Governor has received a proposition from bondholders to settle rains softening the carth of the embankment, the State debt at par and three per cent. Which was unable to bear the weight of the interest; the bonds to run 99 years and coupons to be made receivable for texes. The proposition will probably be sent to the Lagislature within a day or two.

Three Men Drowned.

NonFolk March 10.-B. B. Barco, Charles Halfield and a man name! Wilkinson, recently from Richmond, are reported drowned. They went down the river in a sailing boat, and it is said the boat capsized and the men were drowned. Mr. Barco leaves a wife and several children. Wilkinson also has a family in Richmond

Dead.

PITTEBURG Pa, Mar. 10.—John W. Pittock, one of the proprietors of the Pittsburg Leader, died yesterday morning. Mr. Pittock has been suffering from a complication of diseases for some months, and his death was not unex-pected. He was the founder of the Leader and a self-maie man, having at one time been a newsboy. His age was 38 years.

The Walking Match.

In Distress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 10.-The Signal Jorps Station at Portemouth, N. H., reports to the Chief Signal officer as fellows: Three vessels are in distress near this barber, a bark, laden with cotton, about 350 yards from shere, the other two being schooners, one light, cames usknown. The U. S. steamer, Leyden, has gone to render assistance.

The Maine Senatorship.

AUGUSTA, ME., Feb. 10 .- The fusionis sat their caucas last night dropped the names of Plaisted, Anderson and Talbott, and nominated as a candidate for U. S. Senator, R. A. Fige, of Bethal. Mr. Fryo was formerly probate Judge of Oxford councily, and has filled other

Not Guilty,

BALTIMORE, Mar. 10 .- In the Criminal Court this morning in the case of William Callender, on trial for the murder of George F. Talbott by stabling in a saloon on Fayette street, on the night of December 21th last, the jury after be-ing out all night brought in a verdict of act

Disaster. ST. John's, N. F., March 10.-It is igst reported from Fortune Bay that an American chooner, herring laden, hes been lost with all

hands. The name is unknown.

Financial. NEW YORK, March 10

The Pest's financial artic's says: The stock exchange markets are all quiet to day. U. S. bonds are a higher for the 53, and otherwise unchanged. Railroad bonds are generally low er. Speculative stocks opened full lower for

the general list, the exceptions having been Iron Mountain, the coal stock, W. U. Tel., and American Union Tel., which were ful per cent. higher. Shortly after the opening the whole list began to advance, and by 11:30 o'clock prices had risen 1121 per cent. led ty St Louis and New Orleans. A downward movement then began and continued until after 12 o'clock, prices by that time having fallen 118, the latter Lake Shore, Canada Synthern and Western Union Telegraph, which latter is selling both with the stock dividend on and ex stock dividend. This decline has been followed by an advance of 4. the latter Lake Shore, and the market as we write is quiet and rather firm. The market for

BALTIMORE, Mar. 10.—Virginia 6s old — ; do deferred 15; do consolidated 821; do 2d series 83; past due coupons 931; new 10.40s 5.1; 10.40 33; psst due coupons 934; new 10.40s 5.4; 10.40 coupon 944 bid to-day. Cotton dull; middling 11½ Flour steady and unchanged. Wheatescouthern steady; Western higher and introlve, closing easy; Southern red 118a120; do amber 123a125; No 1 Maryland 124; No 2 Western winter red spot and March 118; April 1184; 1184; May 118½a118½; June 117¼118. Cornescouthern higher: Western higher and firm; Southern white 57½; do yellow 58½. Western mixed spot 58½a58½; March 10½.67; April 54½a5½; May 53½.51; steamer 5½. Ohts steady; Western white 44a46; do mixed 42a43. Rye firm at 105a108. Hay unchanged. Coffee steady: Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 10½ a12½. Sugar firm; A soft 9½. Whisky quiet at \$1 12a1 13.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Stocks unsettled. Money 6 Flour dull. Wheat dull. Corn quit

THE BORDEAUX ECANDAL .- The London three men, one of them the commandant of the the soup to send the parents to sleep, and at night took the children to the houses of these men, deterring them by threats from revealing the plot. Their haggard looks led, after many months, to the discovery, a confession being separately extorted from them, and the nurse, after some prevarications, disclosed the whole story, The only defence that could be set up was that she was under a delucion, but the children's tes-timony was sufficiently corroborated, except as to two other men and two women, who were acquitted. The druggist was sentenced to twenty, the nurse and the druggist's servant, an elderly Jewess, to ten, and the two other men to six years' imprisonment."

GRAPE CULTURE.-Mr. Oscar Reierson, et Albemarle county, Va , contributes to the Richmond Bulistin an article on the subject of grapo culture and wine making in the Piedmont region of Virginia, which embodies a great deal of useful information. The cost of planting and cultivating an acre of vines to the time of bearing he estimates at \$47.80, with average annual cost thereafter of \$14. The average yield after bearing ranges from 2175 to 4352 lbs, according to variety: the average money value of which yield is from \$87 to \$137. Within accessible points of Charlottesville, in Albamarle, the acceage of grapes planted is about 400 acres. Of this 200 acres are bearing. The Concords largely preponderate. Fresh plantings the last two years are largely increasing the Nortons, and in tried mountain localities the Delaware and Catawba are taking a fresh start. The foregoing refers only to sections tributary to Charlottesville, leaving cut considerable vineyards in Orange, Nelson and those at and around Front Royal It is steadily increasing, and destined to be an important agricultural element in Virginia in the near future, if not "eliminated" (u, of existence. - Charlottesville Chronicle

ANOTHER ACCIDENT ON THE B. & P. R.R. The train that lef. Washington at 4:20 p. m. yesterdsy, on the Baltimore and Polomac railroad, was wrecked by a land slide seven miles from Baltimore. The fireman, Louis McKeever, was killed, but none of the passengers were serious y injured. The accident cosurred a short distance south of Winars' Station, which is near the point where the Baltimore and Po tomac passes under the tracks of the Baltimere and Obi) railroad company. The train, consisting of engine No. 273 and one baggage car, one express car, two combination smoking and passenger cars, and two passenger cars, was precipitated 20 feet into a field at the point named, by the giving way of the embankment upon woish the track was laid. The break was about 75 feet long, and was crused by the heavy passing care, four of which fell into the opening, while the engine and tender succeeded in passing over-only to be overturned by the violent jarks that followed as the couplings of the train successively gave way. The fireman's body was frightfully mangled, and was nearly severed at the hips and at the breast.

Wesl y Harrison Smith, a gigantia negro, was shot and killed near Campbelisburg, Henry county, Ky., by a band of ten masked men when in the act of setting a barn on fire on Monday night last. Ton fires by incendiarism have congred in that vicinity in twelve months.

The Richmord, Va., Southern Farmer and Planter, in a recent presentation to its readers of the wondrous efficacy of Sc. Jacob's Oil as spoken of by those who have used it, closes by saying: "To all we commend the (xamp'e and a dose of St. Jacob's Oil." Mr. L. E. Frank, No. 28 N. Ninth street, Richmond, was